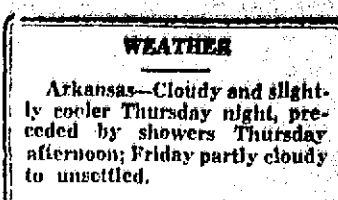


Hope Star



VOLUME 36—NUMBER 190

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1935

Star of Hope 1922. Price, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1925.

PRICE 5c COPY

SENATE UPHOLDS ROOSEVELT

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

EDITOR: The Star: I have read with interest your comment on my letter about the recent election on the wet and dry issue in Georgia.

Red River Up to 32.8 Ft. Thursday Is Fulton Report

FERA Men Continue to Bolster Levees in All Danger Zones

35 FEET PREDICTED

Sunshine Past Few Days Has Helped, River Men Say

Red river at Fulton continued its steady rise Thursday, reaching a stage of 32.8 feet at 1 p. m. Flood stage is 25 feet.

Hundreds of relief workers from the Hope office bolstered levees in danger zones from Fulton as far south as Garland City. No breaks have been reported.

The river is expected to reach its crest at Fulton by Sunday or Monday, J. W. Cronk of the Shreveport weather bureau, has predicted a stage of from 31 to 35 feet.

River men were inclined to believe Thursday's rain, the stream would not reach that stage, due to sunshine the past several days.

Highway 55 leading from Fulton to McNab was still impassable Thursday. Water from lowlands had covered the road in many places, but traffic was still moving through.

By the Associated Press

The crest of flooded rivers moved into South Texas and the Rio Grande valley Thursday.

Texans valley residents between Navasota and Chapel Hill prepared for a further rise in the river, which had spread over thousands of acres of farm land.

Backwaters from the swollen stream Wednesday halted traffic on the Navasota-Brownham highway near old Washington.

The Timiny, out of banks for several days, reached a width of three miles near Liberty.

The San Juan river in Mexico, which empties into the Rio Grande, was at near flood stage after heavy rains in Northern Mexico, and the Rio Grande was nearly bank-full in the Brownsville area.

Rains on the American side above Laredo put the Rio Grande higher than it had been since 1923.

The Colorado river still was high at Columbus and Wabaton.

The Rio river was receding after it had flooded the Laredo-San Antonio highway since Monday, and the Guadalupe was dropping at Gonzales.

A new rise on the Red river north of Paris Wednesday closed the Arthur City bridge again. Highway engineers said traffic would be suspended at least through Thursday.

Community Safe Is Stolen by Burglars

MARSHALL, Ark.—(AP)—Big Flat's community safe was wrecked and Boxer county officers are hunting for burglars who robbed it of more than \$100.

The safe, only strong box in the settlement, was a fixture in A. S. Kelley's general store and used by nearly all merchants and many individuals in the community. It also was the repository for postal funds and stamps all of which were taken by the thieves. Explosives were used.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A snappy person seldom cuts in on verbal bouquets.

Lee Given Judgment In Gin Fire

Is Awarded \$3,700 Against Crosnoe, Hutson and Wilson

Jury Unable to Agree in Case of Parker, Another Defendant

GIN CO. IS CLEARED

Crosnoe, Convicted for Burning Gin, to Begin Sentence

WARREN.—(AP)—A circuit court jury awarded J. A. Lee late Wednesday night judgment for \$3,700 against Charlie Crosnoe and Jesse Hutson of Hope, and Ben J. Wilson of Minden, La., for burning Lee's gin last spring.

The jury was unable to agree in the case of W. C. Parker, of Banks, another defendant in the case, in Lee's suit for \$12,500 damages.

Parker was denied a motion Wednesday for an instructed verdict by Judge Marvin M. Harris, who released the Continental Gin company of Dallas, from liability in the gin fire.

Crosnoe, who testified Wednesday that Wilson had offered him \$300 to burn the gin, was to go to prison Thursday to begin a six-year sentence.

Crosnoe said that he hired Hutson to burn the gin and that Chris Wheaton, negro, set the torch to the plant.

Gin Company Released

WARREN, Ark.—(AP)—An instructed verdict of "not guilty" in "matters that concern property," says Mr. O'Neal.

But what is property? Is it the actual earth and buildings and chattels that a man claims for his own?

No. Property isn't that at all. Property is whatever goes to fortify a freeman in his security, independence, and reasonable use of his natural rights.

What a man wishes to eat or drink or wear is just as much of a property right as the roof above his head—except that it is the common property of all men, rich or poor, great or small.

I do not make that statement. History makes it for me.

The recent experiment in statutory prohibition proves forever that men will not recognize the authority of a mere majority to legislate on natural property rights.

This newspaper believes the answer to the liquor problem—as nearly as it will ever be answered—is to nationalize the industry, setting up federal, state and local alcohol authorities.

This is the recommendation of the Rockefeller Survey Group, whose report was published in nearly 50 columns of this newspaper the autumn of 1933.

Nationalization means taking liquor out of the private channels of trade. It means selling it through public officials.

It means the forbidding of advertisements or other means of inducing a greater consumption of liquor—a rule we have voluntarily enforced on this newspaper to the extent of several hundred dollars this spring.

The nation is swinging toward that goal today.

250,000 Workers Are to Leave Jobs

Protest Against Roosevelt's Work Relief Wage Scale

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Over 250,000 trade union workers were under orders of their organization Thursday to stop work at 3 p. m., in protest against wage scales set by President Roosevelt for the government's work relief program.

Many of those who planned to leave work early said they would march in mass formation to Madison Square garden. The strike was called by the Central Trades and Labor Council and affiliated organizations.

2 Attacks on Dry Referendum Fail

ATLANTA.—(AP)—Two attacks on legality of last week's election in which Georgia voted to retain her prohibition law were lost by repeals in Superior Court Wednesday.

Judge G. H. Howard denied a mandamus petition filed by Frank Hoyt who charged the repeal election was illegal, after Judge John D. Hunt, presiding earlier had dismissed a case brought by W. G. Hastings who charged three counties had failed to certify their returns within the time limit required by law.

Twelve Outstanding Objections By Roosevelt in Patman Veto

Invites Ultimate Reckoning in Uncontrollable Prices, No Special Treatment for Those Who Wore Uniforms When Whole Country Involved, Declares President

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Some of the objections raised by President Roosevelt in his veto of the Patman currency-expansion bonus bill were:

1. It is "a new straight gratuity or bounty" of \$1,600,000,000 which violates the entire principle of veteran benefits and bonus certificates.
2. The "financial practice provided" would not help industries having the greatest employment.
3. Able-bodied citizens, because they wore uniforms, should receive "no treatment" different from that accorded those who did not wear a uniform.
4. "It invites an ultimate reckoning in uncontrollable prices and in the destruction of the value of savings."
5. "Printing press money" in most cases has ended in "wiping out the currency of the afflicted country," and spelled "disastrous consequences."
6. The debt is due in 1945 "not today."
7. To urge it as a relief measure indulges in a "fallacy" that relief should be extended on some basis other than need.
8. The veteran who suffers can best be aided by "rehabilitation of the country as a whole."
9. Today the government's credit is safe, but "it cannot ultimately be safe" through yielding to all groups demanding consideration.
10. Full payment today will bring demands for general pension legislation for all veterans.
11. Complete failure to provide taxes for the outlay "would in itself and by itself alone" warrant its disapproval.
12. The "welfare of the nation wholly justifies my disapproval of this measure."

"Bank Night" at Fort Smith Legal

Decision Results in Dismissal of Lottery Charges

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Assistant Attorney General Guy E. Williams said Thursday that he had asked Prosecuting Attorney Harold Harper to appeal from Fort Smith municipal court on the so-called "bank night" program, which the Fort Smith judge said was not lottery.

Williams previously has ruled that "bank night" programs was a lottery and declared it illegal.

Fort Smith Ruling

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—"Bank night" theater programs in Fort Smith were held legal by Municipal Judge James A. Gallagher Wednesday.

The decision resulted in the dismissal of lottery charges against Sam B. Kirby, theater operator, and the Fort Smith Theaters, Inc., and caused a similar case against Hoyt Kirkpatrick, another theater operator here, to be nolle prossed.

Declared To Be Unlawful

LITTLE ROCK.—Assistant Attorney General Guy E. Williams Wednesday advised Paul E. Talley of Little Rock, attorney for Affiliated Enterprise Inc., that the theater "bank night" plan copyrighted by that firm, constitutes a lottery and cannot be operated legally in Arkansas. The letter of inquiry said the person who might receive the money by reason of having drawn the number is not required to purchase a theater ticket or anything else of value.

The two requisites are that he must have registered and must be present the night the drawing is held. The opinion said, however, that the Arkansas statute making it a misdemeanor for "any person to sell, vend, or otherwise dispose of any lottery ticket, gift concert ticket, or like device" covers every form of lottery regardless of whether a consideration was involved.

As the crest of the North Canadian river flood pushed into the outskirts of Oklahoma City after destroying a large bridge near Yukon and threatening three others in its path, officials said they would await developments before moving 200 additional families from the threatened area.

Texas counted some 3,000 homeless as the Brazos and Guadalupe rivers swept out of their banks, inundating more than 125,000 acres of rich soil and submerging crops valued at \$150,000.

23 Killed Daily by Autos in 86 Cities

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Twenty-three persons a day were reported by the Commerce Department to have been killed by automobiles during the first 30 weeks of this year in 86 key cities of the United States. The figures showed an average of 162 persons were killed a week in those cities—a total of 2,357 since the first of the year. 'T' was 84 more than for the same period of last year—four a week more.

The figures showed 147 killed last week, 14 fewer than the week before. New York led in that week with 18 deaths. Detroit was second with 14.

4,000 in 2 States Are Left Homeless

Flood Waters in Oklahoma and Texas Are Menacing

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—Nearly 4,000 persons were homeless in Oklahoma and Texas Wednesday night as flood waters surged over 20,000 acres of rich bottomland in the two states and threatened to inundate the lowlands of Oklahoma City from which 140 families already have been removed.

As the crest of the North Canadian river flood pushed into the outskirts of Oklahoma City after destroying a large bridge near Yukon and threatening three others in its path, officials said they would await developments before moving 200 additional families from the threatened area.

Texas counted some 3,000 homeless as the Brazos and Guadalupe rivers swept out of their banks, inundating more than 125,000 acres of rich soil and submerging crops valued at \$150,000.

Robison's Store at Prescott Is Robbed Thursday

Bandit Obtains \$26 in Cash and Flees in Hail of Bullets

12 ARRESTED HERE

Score of Men Taken Off Freight, But Released Later

George W. Robison & Co. store at Prescott was robbed early Thursday morning of \$26 in cash by an unidentified man who escaped officers after being shot at four times.

Twelve men, eight of them white and four negroes, were taken off a freight train in Hope early Thursday but were later released when none of their fingerprints compared with those left in the Robison store.

The sheriff's office at Prescott told The Star at noon that Sheriff Pittman had gone to Arkadelphia where he expected to make an arrest some time in the afternoon.

Robbers Escape

The robbery was discovered by Night Marshal Charles Litton who saw the bandit emerge from the roof and drop down on the front awning of the store. The night officer shot four times, but apparently missed his aim.

The robber went back into the building and fled from a rear door. Investigation disclosed that the bandit had rifled two cash drawers, obtaining \$26. The robber attempted to pry open a third cash register, but failed.

Two suitcases containing \$170 in merchandise was abandoned by the bandit as he fled from the store. The suitcases contained several silk dresses, men's suits and other wearing apparel.

Saratoga Class to Hear Rev. Peebles

Overstreet to Deliver Commencement Address Thursday Night

The baccalaureate sermon for the senior class of the Saratoga high school will be delivered by Rev. M. H. Peebles, Sunday morning at the Okay city auditorium.

Commencement exercises will be held Thursday with President Charles Overstreet of Magnolia A. & M. college delivering the address. J. F. Kaufman, president of the board of directors, will present the diplomas to the 17 graduates.

Students to receive diplomas are Janie Spates, valedictorian; Carol Cannon, salutatorian; Marguerite Mobley, Ruby Schooley, Chloia Morton, Mattie Lou Tolison, Jessie Ayler, Irma Lee Lester, Doris Gathright, Earl Sossing, Wiley Dillard, Sam McKinnis, Estes Walker, Thomas Bell, Joe Rosenbaum, Harvey Russell, and Charles Russell.

Extension of Leases for Oil Site Asked

An extension of leases on the acreage for a proposed oil test four and a half miles east of Hope were asked Thursday by J. B. Yates.

Mr. Yates explained that certain property owners of the Rocky Mount community live in Texas and that he would be unable to obtain necessary acreage from them until August.

Mr. Yates asked that acreage already under lease be extended until September 15.

Bodcaw to Present Play Friday Night

The Freshman and Sophomore classes of Bodcaw High School will present "The Dream That Came True," a comedy in three acts, at Bodcaw high school auditorium Friday night.

Former Sheriff in Fatal Auto Wreck

W. H. Eustice, 50, of Russellville, Dies in Accident

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—W. H. Eustice, aged about 50, a representative of the Equitable Life Assurance Society with headquarters at Fort Smith, was killed almost instantly shortly after 8:30 Wednesday night in an automobile accident three miles west of Dardanelle.

Eustice, formerly sheriff of Pope county and who had lived here most of his life, was driving alone in a small coupe. It was believed that he either went to sleep or was blinded by lights of an approaching automobile, and drove into a bridge abutment. He was elected sheriff on the Republican ticket.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Miss Willette Eustice, a student in Hendrix College at Conway; his mother, Mrs. W. R. Eustice of Clarksville, and two brothers, Fred and Abe Eustice, both of Clarksville.

Bulletins

OMAHA.—(AP)—A man believed to be Alvin Karpis, public enemy No. 1, was taken through here Thursday on an airplane. A stewardess said the man was heavily manacled and was dressed in pajamas. He talked freely, she said, and declared that he was Alvin Karpis. The prisoner told her that he had been captured on a ranch near Boise, Idaho. He was in custody of two men believed to be federal agents.

Target



Crack shot of the St. Lawrence University archery team pretty Barbara Derge, above, of Westfield, N. J., is a fair target for a beat—ah, er, bow, we mean. The Canton, N. Y., co-ed school has been high scorer over all other eastern colleges for the last three years.

Six Naval Fliers Killed in Crash

Plane Goes Into Spin During Fleet Maneuvers Over Pacific

ABOARD BATTLESHIP PENNSYLVANIA.—(AP)—Six naval fliers were killed in a crash of a United States navy seaplane during fleet maneuvers in the Mid-Pacific, commanding officers board the Pennsylvania reviewed Thursday.

Officers of the ship said Thursday that the six men apparently went down without knowing what happened when the seaplane in which they were flying suddenly went into a spin and crashed into the ocean.

The tragedy occurred Tuesday night but was not revealed by high command until Thursday after all hope for the six fliers was abandoned.

Search For Missing Ship

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—Fifty army planes took off from Barksdale field Thursday in search of the Sabine river bottoms 50 miles southwest of here after two reports were received there that an army plane, possibly the missing Brooks field ship, was seen flying through heavy rains in that area last Sunday.

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Markets

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Business was apparent at the start of trading on the cotton market Thursday with active positions averaging around five points lower.

July was an exception, changing hands at 11.98 at the first call, or net unchanged, but this position also came in for light offerings during the early trading and sold off to 11.94.

October was holding around 11.68, December 11.73, January 11.78, and March 11.84 as dealings continued in a listless fashion.

LIVERPOOL.—(AP)—Cotton 5000 bales including 1700 American. Spot in good demand, but business moderate; prices two points lower to three higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.56; good middling 7.01; strict middling 6.11; low middling 6.86; strict good ordinary 6.46; good ordinary 6.15. Futures closed quiet and steady. May 6.64; July 6.48; October 6.20; December 6.16; January 6.16; March 6.16.

Vote Is 54 to 40 Against Patman Bonus Measure

Senate Action Kills Bill, Opens Way for New Legislation

ALTERNATE READY

Advocates for Cash Bonus Ready to Offer Another Proposal

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate Thursday blocked enactment of the Patman inflationary bonus bill by refusing to pass legislation over President Roosevelt's veto.

The vote to sustain the president was 54 to 40.

The house Wednesday voted to override his veto by a vote of 328 to 98.

The senate's action Thursday killed the bill but opened the way for a new drive for similar legislation. It was said that advocates for cash bonus were ready to offer an alternate proposal.

Campaign Is Conceded

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Patman bonus supporters Thursday conceded their campaign to override President Roosevelt's veto was lost, barring last-minute changes.

The vote in the senate was expected late Thursday. Democratic leaders said that as far as they knew they had not lost a single vote of the 55 votes cast against the bill two weeks ago, and predicted the final roll call would show almost 40 votes to uphold the president.

U. S. Patent Is Given Hope Man

N. P. O'Neal Is Granted Patent Improved Brick Construction

NEW YORK.—N. P. O'Neal of Hope, Ark., is listed by the United States patent office among those receiving patents on new inventions this week. His is for the invention of an improved method of constructing manholes, cisterns and similar objects of bricks.

The inventor's application has been before the department's examiners since August, 1934. It was finally approved by them as to three features of originality and improvement. Commercial rights, according to patent office, have been retained by the inventor.

District Meet of Nurses Held Here

Miss Mary Emma Smith of New York Is Featured Speaker

Miss Mary Emma Smith of New York, director of nursing service for the national organization for prevention of blindness, was the featured speaker at a district meeting of nurses held Wednesday in Hope city hall.

She discussed means to prevent blindness in adults and gave demonstrations on testing vision of preschool children.

Thirteen counties in this district were represented.

During the afternoon a session for county nurses and ERA nurses was held by Miss Emma Henson, state supervisor of public health, and Mrs. Ruth Anderson, supervisor of ERA nurses, at which time an opportunity was given each nurse to discuss her problems.

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Cut Down on Proteins to Relieve Psoriasis.

That troublesome skin disease called psoriasis has puzzled medical scientists for some time, but they at least have come to the conclusion that dietary measures will modify, if not completely control, the disease.

Psoriasis is of unknown origin. It appears chiefly as a continuous scaling away of the skin, annoying to say the least, and occasionally so severe as to be incapacitating.

Recent have been found that react favorably after the total amount of protein is cut down in the diet. So the persons suffering from the disease are told to eliminate from their diets meats, cheese, eggs, mushrooms, fish of all kinds, nuts, alcohol, salt, candy, and sweet drinks. They are also told to cut down on vegetables, such as navy beans and kidney beans, and also sugar, pastry, and milk.

Since these substances are staple in most diets, the remaining food substances must be varied as much as possible, so that the patient will have adequate substances for proper nutrition.

It is not possible to keep up a low protein diet of this type for a long time. It is best to follow such a diet for about a month to see if it is having a beneficial effect, and then to relax the restriction somewhat, until perhaps the necessity for the diet again appears.

A diet of this type should always have an abundance of vegetables, and fruits on the diet the patient should get as much rest and relaxation as possible.

There are, of course, other useful methods of treatment. There are certain remedies which, when applied to the skin, bring about benefit.

Some remedies can be injected into the body or taken by mouth, useful in many cases, but even at its best psoriasis is rebellious and does not always respond to treatment.

Some people have the disease occasionally and are free from it at other times, but are unable to tell why the disease goes away and returns.

When a doctor sees a case of psoriasis, he is likely to want a complete study. He will want to eliminate any infections perhaps hidden away in teeth, tonsils, gallbladder, or sinuses.

He may wish to investigate actions of glands. He will study digestion to see if there is the normal amount of acid in the stomach, or an exceptional amount.

He may also make studies of the blood and of excretion, to see if the body is properly taking care of its sugar and proteins.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Risk-Death to Scale a Frozen Mountain—Youths Climb Lonely Peak—And Write a Fine Book

One of the hardest sports for a stay-at-home to understand is the sport of climbing high mountains. It can be terribly dangerous, and it invariably gives its devotee an awful hammering; and when you do get to the top of a mountain there is no place to go but back down again.

But there seems to be a great fascination to it; somehow men do find something, high up on those frozen, knife-edged peaks above the clouds, that repays them for all the danger and pain of the long climb.

At any rate, the record of another great climb is now available in "Men Against the Clouds," by Richard L. Burdall and Arthur B. Emmons III; and it, like other books of its kind, leaves one admiring the gay courage of the mountain climber and speculating wistfully about what it is that makes the game worth the candle.

This book tells how four young Americans went to Tibet a few years ago to climb Minya Konka, an almost inaccessible peak some 25,000 feet high.

The job seems to have been a terrific one. Even to get to the foot of the mountain was hard and wearying; getting to the top was both of those things and excruciatingly dangerous as well.

One of the lads frozen both feet

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	22	14	.611
Memphis	21	16	.568
New Orleans	17	16	.515
Chattanooga	18	17	.514
Nashville	18	17	.514
Birmingham	17	17	.500
Little Rock	14	19	.424
Knoxville	11	22	.333

Wednesday's Results
Nashville 6, Little Rock 5.
Atlanta 5, New Orleans 4 (11 innings).
Memphis 4, Chattanooga 3.
Birmingham 7, Knoxville 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	19	8	.704
Brooklyn	18	12	.600
Chicago	15	11	.577
St. Louis	16	13	.552
Pittsburgh	16	17	.485
Cincinnati	11	16	.407
Philadelphia	8	17	.320
Boston	8	17	.320

Wednesday's Results
New York 5, Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 4.
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.
Boston-Chicago, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	18	9	.667
New York	17	12	.586
Cleveland	15	11	.577
Boston	15	12	.556
Detroit	15	13	.536
Washington	14	14	.500
Philadelphia	8	17	.320
St. Louis	5	19	.268

Wednesday's Results
Washington 5, St. Louis 2.
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 1.
New York 13, Chicago 5.
Boston 2, Cleveland 5.

Blevins

Miss Marie Ward spent the week end in Prescott visiting Misses Dorothy and Loyce Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Strunk of Nashville were Friday and Saturday guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. A. Wade and Mr. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Bonds and daughter, Feressa Ann, were shopping in Prescott Thursday.

A. H. Wade spent Thursday in Little Rock.

Miss Vernice Bruce spent last week at Eagle Mills with her sister, Miss Ethel Bruce.

Mrs. M. L. Nelson and Mrs. M. T. Ward were shopping in Prescott Friday afternoon.

Miss Emma Phillips is visiting her mother, Mrs. Tom Phillips, in El Dorado this week.

Mrs. Dee Stephens of Little Rock and Miss Kathleen Brown of Nashville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Faulkner and son, Bobby of Kilgore, Texas, were week end guests of Mrs. Ernest Houser, Miss Dolores Houser accompanied them home Monday.

Mrs. Harlon Honea, J. A. Wade W. Wade were shopping in Hope Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney Copeland and son Jim, of Hope, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Stewart and son John were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wade.

Rev. M. D. Williams of Gurdon preached at the Marlbrook Presbyterian church Sunday.

Martin Hartless left Monday for Kilgore, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvord Hugg of Mahair, Texas, Mrs. Dave Bynum and Miss Eloise Bynum, Mrs. Hermie Thomas, and son all of Delight and G. G. Hugg of Charlotte, Ark., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey attended the commencement exercises of Central college in Conway, Wednesday. Miss Ruth Huskey is a member of the graduating class.

Humph!

He paced nervously up and down the corridor of the hospital. He was wringing his hands in agony. His face twitched with nervous apprehension.

Finally the doctor appeared and said, "It's a girl."

"Thank God—thank God," the man said, with tears streaming down his cheeks.

"Why do you say that?" asked the doctor.

"Because," said he, "my daughter will never have to go through with the agony I've just been through."—Fetter Clippings.

One motor coach line has equipped its buses with rubber fenders.

close relationship to the beauty in your face. Shoes that pinch cause corns, callouses and blisters and these, in turn, can put lines across your brow and circles under your eyes. When you buy summer footwear make sure that the man who sells them to you measures your foot instead of getting the size from your old shoes. It's best to get hot weather shoes at least one-half size larger than winter ones.

Flat-heels, thank goodness, are good from a fashion viewpoint this season. You can wear low heels that look as smart as a model in a fashion show and at the same time have more foot comfort than you've had in years.

Of course, if you always have worn high ones, you simply can't switch to very flat types on a moment's notice. Let the change be gradual. You might start with medium-height Cuban varieties until your legs and body get used to the idea. Then you ought to be able to wear the lower kind without any trouble.

If the skin on your feet is extremely sensitive, better give them a week of water baths at least twice a week. If you have callouses, rub them gently with a piece of pumice after your daily shower. Corns and bunions must be treated by a doctor. Don't cut them yourself.

Remember that your feet have a

NEXT: Bedtime beauty.

Five Cheers For the Quintuplets!



Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, daughter of wealthy VICTOR STRYKHURST, is deeply attracted by MICHAEL HEATHEROE who runs a riding school. Katharine is discontented and restless under her stepmother's rule.

Thrown from a horse, she is taken to the home of VIOLET MERSEN, who once was in love with Katharine's father. Violet is drawn to the girl and they become friends.

DR. JOHN KAYE, just back from Europe, visits the Strykhursts.

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's closest friend, is in love with GIBBS LARKIN, and persists in seeing him in spite of her parents' objections.

Katharine, driving her car, encounters Michael suddenly and her heart leaps.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII

THE girl at the wheel of the big car sat slim and straight and golden in her white frock, her fair hair ruffled in the wind. She looked straight into the eyes of the man on the big black horse.

"I'm all right," she said confidently. Their glances clung. "You were so quick, I think you probably saved my life."

She was conscious that nothing she said made any particular sense, but it did not seem to matter. Nothing mattered save the fact that it was morning in summer, that she was young and alive and that Michael Heatheroe was staring down at her as if he had never seen her before.

"You'll try the riding again?" he murmured vaguely.

Katharine laughed and looked away, answering him. Of course she would ride. That was nothing—the tumble had been nothing.

Up the hill a car honked imperiously. Two chickens, trotting out of the door yard of the farm below the riding club, crossed the macadam with slow dignity. Behind them a little tiger cat appeared in a series of flying leaps. The chickens scattered.

"This—this is nice up here," commented the girl. "I love it—love to live on a farm."

"Yes, you would," he said, laughing. "Feeding pigs and gathering eggs and picking windfall apples."

"He glanced significantly at her hands, those slender, rosy-tipped hands fresh from Isabella's ministering fingers. Katharine, accepting the unspoken comment, shrugged her shoulders.

"Can't help it that my life has been so easy."

"No, you can't. That's true." His voice was grave and she stood, as it were, convicted.

Katharine flushed. "You—you despise us all as wasters, don't you?"

"I do?" said Michael Heatheroe, on a note of honest surprise. "Wherever did you get such a notion?"

"Skip it," cried Katharine gayly. "Was just talking."

"I think you're grand," said the man soberly.

"Oh, Michael, do you really?"

THE moment hung, poised, precious and fragile as a drop of summer dew. But what Michael would have said she was not to know. There was the angry bray of a French horn behind. Katharine, obedient to its challenge, served her car to the right, in the narrow road, and a long, low chariot gleaming with cream-colored paint and bright work swept past. Sally Moon was at the wheel.

She pulled up abreast of the man on the black horse. "Oh, Michael, don't forget about tonight!"

"I won't." His voice was expressionless.

"If you've a minute now I want to talk to you about those trotters," said Sally languishingly.

"Goodbye then," Katharine said coolly. She slid her car into gear and was off like a streak before he could detain her. Was there a gleam of triumph in Sally's opaque dark eyes as she passed?

"I hate her—how I hate her," Katharine cried to herself, taking the curves at a dizzy rate of speed. "Don't forget about tonight, in deed! Pretending she owns him. Nasty little thing. Her caddy ways, too. I've heard about Sally Moon. Probably he tells everyone he thinks they're 'grand.'"

Katharine drove her foot vi- clously down upon the gas-tread and the little car leaped madly ahead.

What a fool she was, to be losing her head about a pleasant young man who had a way with horses! What, after all, did she know about him? Precisely nothing!

BERTINE was very cool because Katharine was late for lunch.

"Dr. John telephoned," Bertine said as they rose from the table. "He's coming out for a swim."

"That's nice," Katharine was politely disinterested. As if it mattered whether John Kaye stayed or went.

"I do think you might show a little interest in our guests," said Bertine bitterly. "Since you met that woman—that Mrs. Mersen—you don't seem to have time for anyone."

Katharine did not answer. Everything was horrid today. Heat had descended on the village like a blanket. Bertine made home unendurable, with her scoldings and complaints. Nothing was as you thought it would be.

She went to her own room and brushed her hair and changed her frock for a brief bathing suit of leaf green silk. In it she looked like a dryad. There was a little cove on their beach where an old maple tree threw pleasant shadows at this time of day. There she would be secure from everyone. In an hour or two she would go in swimming by herself. Let John Kaye find her if he could!

Katharine settled herself in the curve of the rock wall with her plaid beach robe and a book, but her eyes kept roving from the printed page as she reviewed the brief encounter of the morning.

"I think you're grand," Michael had said. Probably that didn't mean a thing.

Presently she fell asleep. There were voices behind her when she awoke. A man and a girl. They must be below the convent hedge. Probably one of the

maids who had slipped down to talk to her beau.

Katharine felt heavy and drowsy. The heat was intense. She had no inclination to move.

Those voices sounded familiar, although neither was lifted above a whisper. "I've fixed it," said the man easily. "We drive up to Greenview about 10. We meet Howe and the minister at 10:30. Howe has fixed up the license business. Then we send the folks a wire. How does that strike you?"

"Marvelous!" a girl's voice said. Zoe's voice. Katharine stirred uneasily from her lethargy. She ought to make some sound—cry out that she had overheard.

There was the sound of a kiss. The sound of half-hysterical laughter. Katharine sat up, rubbing her eyes. Had she dreamed it all?

But no. To the left a dinghy painted red sped out toward the little yacht bobbing at anchor. Gibbs Larkin's boat.

ZOE PARKER eloping with Gibbs! But that was preposterous. Katharine hoped, uneasily, that she had dreamed it. After all, even if it were true, was it any of her business?

She shook herself, sprang erect. She ran to the end of the pier and dove, a flash of blue and white against the dazzling summer scene. The man smoking a cigar on the balcony opening from the gun room watched her intently. He was a slim man in a gray business suit. His blunt-tipped fingers were the fingers of a clever surgeon. His eyes were keen, behind his glasses.

When he came down the pebbled stretch of beach several minutes later Katharine was swimming. She shouted to him. "Come along in!"

"Later!" The heat shimmered on the pier; the sun made a bright cascade of molten reflections on the water. A boat with a sail painted emerald green bobbed at anchor off the point.

Katharine swam back and hauled herself up by the iron ladder. "Oh, John, it's grand. You ought to come in."

"Going to in half a minute," John, who was mad at her?

He looked at her with his familiar smile and for a minute Katharine was struck by the quality of it.

"I wanted to have a talk with you, Katharine," he said, his voice oddly trembling.

"Did you, John? Look—first of all I want to tell you something. It's the most cock-eyed thing that ever happened to me, but I've got to tell someone. Not half an hour ago I heard Zoe Parker planning to elope with Gibbs Larkin."

"Well, what's all the shouting for?" inquired the man, watching with lazy interest the play of emotion in her mobile face.

"He's terrible, Johnny. We can't let her do it. The other night—you remember—when you came down on the beach and found me? You saw a man dash off, didn't you? I could tell by the way you looked."

He nodded. Something flashed across his quiet face.

"Well, that was Gibbs. He'd been seeing Zoe. I didn't think it would ever be this serious. The Parkers would never forgive me if they knew I'd helped."

"What," asked Dr. Kaye equally, "do you want me to do?"

(To Be Continued)

SO THEY SAY

Music occupies a very great place in the lives of the people of this country. I have a deep conviction that people who love music strive also for the best in everything.—President Roosevelt.

Instead of more laws and arrests, the way to reach women is not through force, but to show them humanity and help care for their bodies and minds.—Ann M. Kross, New York magistrate.

Where the schools are not covering students over with the dust of dead things, but are giving them the here and now of current events, we have the beginning of self-education.—B. H. Darrow, P. T. A. executive.

Six months ago you couldn't find a Republican who wanted to make the sacrifice as a candidate for president. Now, so far as I know, I am the only adult member of the party who is not one.—Patrick J. Hurley.

In political campaigns, it is hard to lend money. Men with money can make the most noise and fool the people.—Upton Sinclair.

Red and green, the two most important colors used in traffic signals, are the colors most commonly confused by persons who are color blind.

Open Forum

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

Editor, Hope Star: Effective June 1, 1935, my headquarters will be at Gurdon instead of Hope. My family will be at Gurdon after that date. Will arrange to have Hope Star sent to me daily.

I shall be very grateful to you if you will express to my friends my deep regret in leaving Hope. My territory has been changed which necessitated moving my headquarters to Gurdon.

I think Hope is the best little town in Arkansas, and regret to leave very much. I shall always remember the fine people who have been my neighbors. They have been so kind and good to me and my family.

I have lived in Hope the past 12 years. Will appreciate this favor from you.

Yours very truly,
A. M. McKAMEY,
Bridge and Bldg. foreman of Missouri Pacific railroad

CONSTANCY

By Helen Welshimer

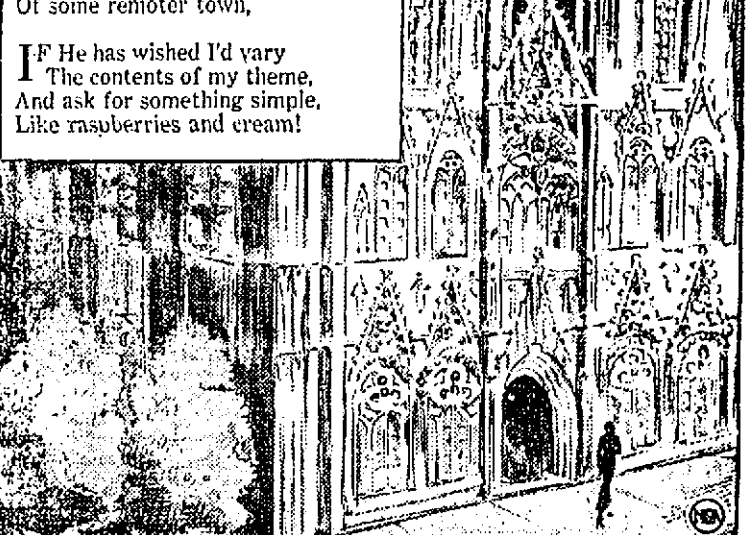
THERE is a church in Stratford On Avon, as you know; And once I left a prayer there, A long, long time ago.

OH, Notre Dame is mighty, Cologne walks up the sky. I left a prayer in each of them When I was walking by.

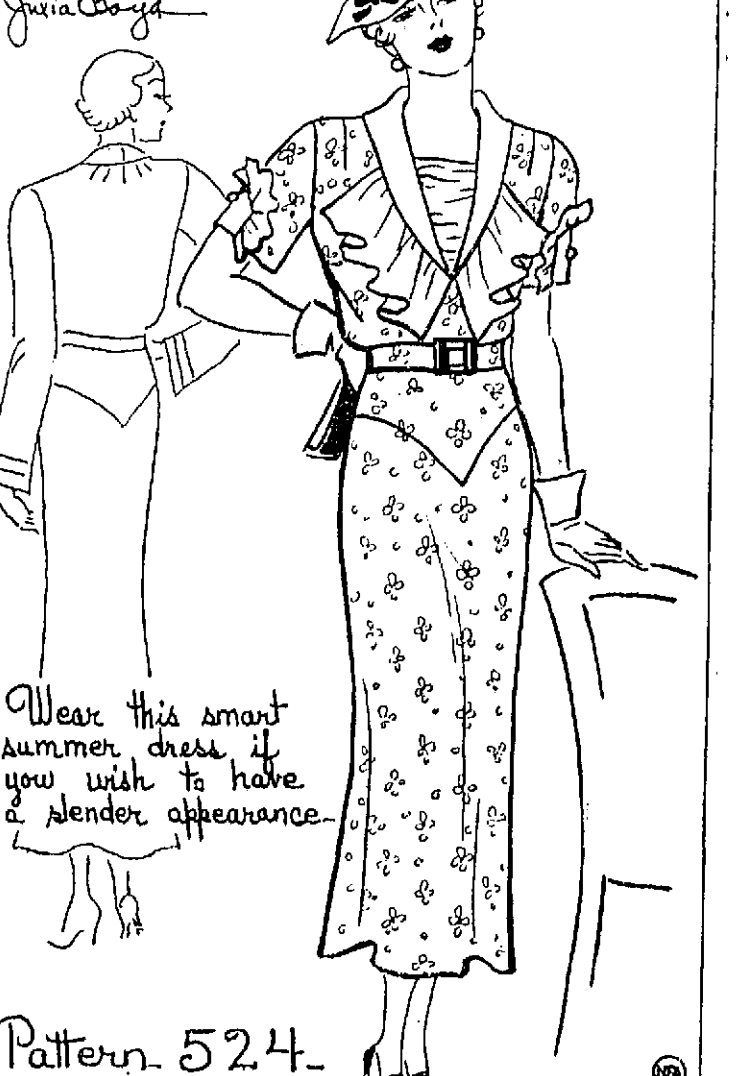
ST. Mark's and Rheims and London, A room in Bethlehem—I've prayed so many places I have forgotten them.

AND sometimes I have wondered, When God is looking down Across the roofs and chimneys Of some remotest town,

If He has wished I'd vary The contents of my theme, And ask for something simple, Like raspberries and cream!



Today's Pattern



A VERY attractive appearance is given this street frock by using turn-back trim instead of the long bell sleeves. Pointed yoke on front and back of skirt slenderizes the hips becomingly. Make it in printed silks or thin cotton with white trim—or, as a porch frock, in printed batiste or lawn. Patterns are sized 36 to 52. Size 44 requires 5 yards of 39-inch fabric, with 7-8 yard of contrast.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SPRING PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

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Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

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Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

Wildcat Test for Washington Area

Geage Block Is Nearly Completed, to Drill This Summer

With a majority of land in his proposed block upon which a test well is to be drilled this summer already leased, Dan W. Johnston of Clarksburg, who is assembling the block for the Prairie Mound Oil Company, believes that the entire block will be under lease within another week or 10 days.

The block leased runs in an easterly and westerly direction and touches two miles north of Washington at its nearest point. When completed it will contain about 8,000 acres, and will cover a part of the chalk-like formation which runs through this section of the county.

Mr. Johnston states that he has received excellent co-operation from practically all of the landowners in the block, all of whom are anxious that a thorough test for oil and gas be made in this section.

The present activity reflects an interest in oil possibilities which caused considerable excitement in the Washington section some 12 years ago when several test wells were drilled. It has been the belief of many local people

that oil was found in at least one of these tests, but that its presence was covered up by interests which had their own reasons for not wanting oil in paying quantities found in Hempstead county.

The company which intends to make the test, this time is a private concern, and the members state that it is their intention to make as thorough test as is possible.

It will take several weeks after the block is assembled to perfect all titles, so it will be sometime in the early summer before actual drilling operations can be commenced, Mr. Johnston states.

Woodman Hall at Washington Razed

The old Woodman Hall building in Washington is being torn down this week, having been condemned several weeks ago by the town council. Citizens living on property adjacent had made complaints of the dangerous character of the building, both as a fire trap and as being likely to blow over in a hard wind.

The building was erected in 1904 by the Washington members of the Woodmen of the World, a fraternal organization no longer in existence. The upper story was used first by the Woodmen, and later by the Modern Woodmen and then by the Masons. The lower floor was first used as a bank when the first bank was organized in Washington in 1905. This was known as the Farmers Bank of Washington, and Lex Wolff was cashier. Later the lower floor was used for dances and various other community affairs. At least one store has been operated on its lower floor.

The building was put to some use until about three years ago when it was abandoned by the Masons. Since then it has been regarded as too dangerous to be used for any purpose where a crowd would be assembled.

Center Point

The farmers are very busy with their crops as they are getting behind since the rain.

Mrs. Oscar Hodnett spent Thursday night in Little Rock.

Delma Wright spent a while Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ellis spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at Liberty Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hodnett and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chambliss and children were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Simpson at Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conway of Bright Star and Glendon Wise of Melrose spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children.

James (Curley) Brown returned home Monday after a two weeks visit with his sister in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Galloway and daughter Helen Marie of Hope visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway and children Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Hall were shopping in Hope Monday.

Mrs. C. S. Lathrop of Hope, and son, Joe of Bright Star, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright Thursday morning.

How Smiths Are Made

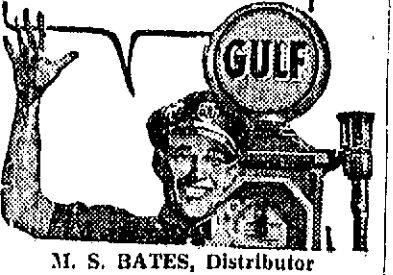
There was a fellow who never could understand where so many Smiths came from. He chanced to take a trip to Chicago one day, and the first thing he saw as he alighted from the cars was an immense building and on its side in great white letters were the words, "Smith Manufacturing Co." That explained it—Public Service.

A STRENGTH BUILDER!

WHEN you're in need of a tonic, weight below normal, and you feel tired out and weak, follow the advice of Mrs. Ethel Miller of 1619 Chapman St., Houston, Texas, who says: "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is especially good to build up the system and the blood. When I had an illness and was run down, the 'Discovery' had me feeling fine again after I had used it only a short while."

Originally prescribed for his patients by Dr. R. V. Pierce over 60 years ago. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tablets \$1.50, liquid \$3.00. All druggists. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Learn Real Motoring Pleasure... Try A Tankful of THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE



M. S. BATES, Distributor

Rainy Weather

Brings Flies and Mosquitoes

A rainy spring means lots of flies and mosquitoes in the summer. Get ready to fight them now.

REX SPRAY FLY TOX FLIT Qt. 45c Pt. 25c 1/2 Pt. 15c Pint 39c 35c

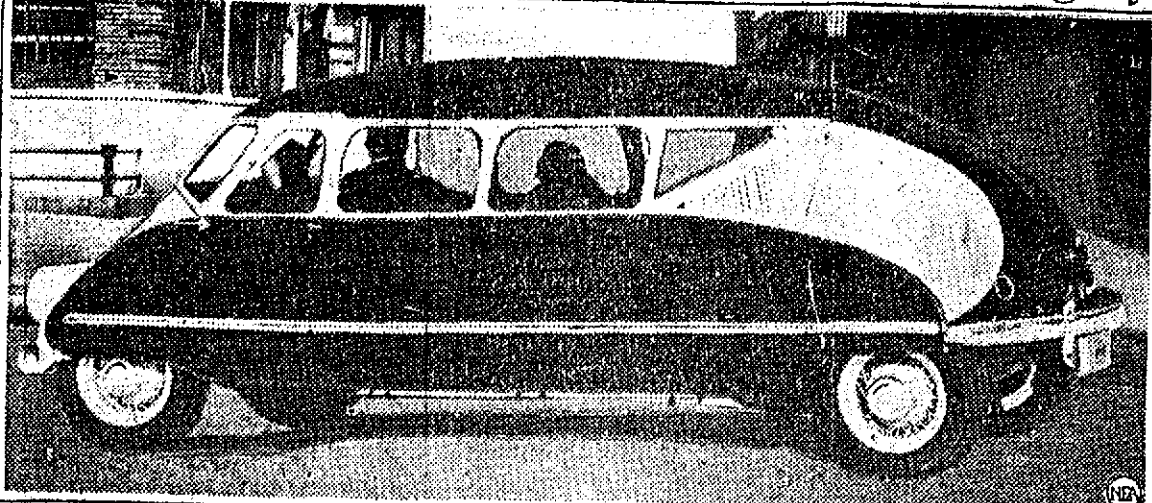
Vaughn Continuous Sprayer, Reg 75c 50c Hudson Sprayers, All Sizes 50c to 20c

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84

We Give Eagle Stamps

'Beetle' Passes Tests, So You'll See It Whizzing By



If you think you've seen the "bug" in startling automotive design, prepare for a surprise. For this rear-engine innovation with advanced streamlining is reported to have passed a 22,000-mile road test so well that a production schedule of 100 cars in 1935 has resulted. Designed by William B. Stout, famed Detroit engineer, the auto resembles a huge beetle. Hence its name, the Scayab.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

—BY RODNEY DUTCHER—

WASHINGTON.—The Wagner labor disputes bill, passed overwhelmingly by the Senate and almost certain of victory in the House, embodies a definite government effort to foster organization of labor unions.

It isn't on Roosevelt's formal "must" list. But the indefatigable Senator from New York, buttonholing every Democratic member, was able to assert that "Roosevelt is for this bill." And the measure whizzed through the senate with a conspicuous lack of any administration effort at amendment or compromise.

The bill undertakes to keep the New Deal's early promises of a "magna carta" which would give labor an equality of bargaining power with industry.

A piece of "government interference," especially hateful to owners of America's basic industries, it attempts to sweep away devices by which employers have nullified the intent of Section 7-a of NIRA and defied the National Labor Relations Board while the growth of company-controlled unions far outstripped that of employee-controlled labor organizations.

Gives Power to Labor

Specifically, the Wagner bill: Writes into permanent law an affirmation of the free right of labor and the compulsory duty of employers to bargain collectively.

Establishes the NLRB as an independent body free from executive interference, gives it "exclusive power" to prevent specified "unfair labor practices" regardless of any other law or order, empowers it to hold secret elections of employees—with fine and punishment for anyone who interferes with the board's agents—orders it to hear employee petitions "expeditiously," and enables it to prosecute defiant employers in federal courts with its own enforcement machinery instead of relying on a dilatory Department of Justice.

Majority Rule Provided

Writes "majority rule" into the law by providing that representatives selected for collective bargaining by a majority of employees shall be "the exclusive representatives of the employees in such unit for the purposes of collective bargaining in respect to rates of pay, wages, hours of employment, and other conditions of employment."

Imposes what's considered as a sentence of slow death for company unions by proscribing as "unfair labor practice":

Interference with, restraint, or coercion of employees in their guaranteed right to organize and bargain collectively.

Domination or interference with formation of any labor organization or contribution of "financial or other support" to it. (The Quoted words are vital.)

Closed Shops Helped

Refusal to bargain collectively or any type of discrimination designed to discourage labor union membership or to punish complaining employees.

The bill also gives standing to "closed shops" by providing that employers may make such agreements with unions if they desire.

The house bill would put NLRB under the Labor Department, as is passionately desired by Secretary Frances Perkins, but part probably will be knocked out.

Both bills are entitled "an act to promote equality of bargaining power between employers and employees, to diminish the causes of labor disputes."

The senate committee reported that 70 per cent of the company unions had sprung up since NIRA was passed.

Ignorance Farm Labor

The bill conspicuously fails to cover agricultural labor, commonly regarded as the most exploited and oppressed of all labor groups.

Its effect would be felt chiefly among the relatively unorganized industries, including steel, automobiles, rubber, and textiles.

The bill, if passed, will be tested in the courts. That means about a year of fog.

But the present NLRB, if retained, will pile up court cases of non-compliance instead of proceeding cautiously with one or two test cases, as the Department of Justice has done.

Constitutional basis claimed in the Wagner bill is that inequality of bargaining power reduces commerce and fosters business depressions by creating variations and instability of wage rates, depressing purchasing power and leading to strikes which burden and affect commerce.

Industry Assails Bill

It is declared to be the policy of the United States to remove obstructions to free flow of commerce by encouraging collective bargaining and protecting the worker in organization.

The American Liberty League, National Association of Manufacturers, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and other groups have assailed the bill on the ground that it would stimulate industrial strife, be unconstitutional, retard recovery by burdening industry, giving the A. F. of L. a collective bargaining monopoly, provide no check on coercion by labor groups, deal an "unjust" blow at mutually satisfactory company unions, and tend to destroy state rights.

Ozan

Dr. W. F. Robins was a visitor to Nashville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murphy and boys of Nashville were visitors here Tuesday night.

The Methodist Missionary Society met with Mrs. J. K. Green Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Robins and little daughter, Linda of Bleivins, were visitors here Tuesday night.

Rev. M. A. Wiles filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hockersmith of Benton have returned home after a visit to Mrs. Chloa City.

Mrs. T. L. Polk has returned to her home in Nashville after a visit to her brother, Dr. W. D. Jones and Mr.

and Mrs. Rush Jones. The Baptist Missionary Society met with Mrs. Eugene Goodlett Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Stuart was a recent visitor to Nashville.

Miss Irma Robins spent the past week-end in Hope, the guest of Miss Ethel Robinson.

Ask Your Merchant for Fresh Potato Chips Made Daily in Hope by Hope Boys

Gentry and Toland "Bill" "Clyde"

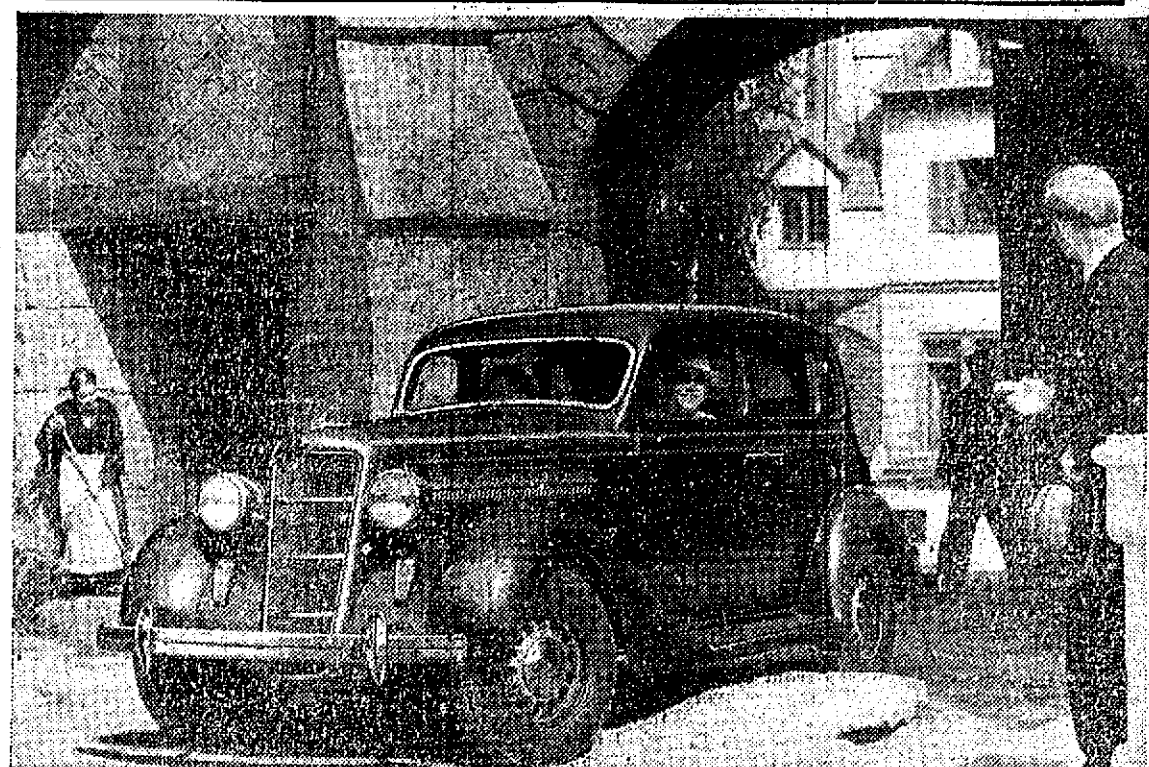
COMMON OLD ITCH Is Still With Us Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the Skin.

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JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company "The Rexall Store" Phone 63

Hope, Ark. Established 1885

NEW ECONOMY OF FAMOUS AMERICAN CAR SWEEPS WORLD MARKETS



Check shows his 1935 Dodge gives 20 miles per gallon with ordinary gas

IN foreign markets, the high cost of petrol (gas) is one of a number of reasons for Dodge increased popularity.

And here in America, too, the amazing economy and value of the 1935 Dodge is scoring new high sales records in all parts of the country.

Writing of the remarkable gas and oil savings of his 1935 Dodge, R. T. Hall, Ballinger, Texas, says: "It is easily the most outstanding car that I have ever owned from the standpoint of economy and performance."

Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan

making twenty miles or better from ordinary gasoline."

With its economy you also get new comfort in the "Airglide Ride"—new safety with Dodge all-steel body and perfected dual-cylinder hydraulic brakes. Drive the new Dodge. See for yourself what a rugged yet luxurious automobile you can get for only a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars. Now... \$645 and up, f. o. b. factory, Detroit.

DODGE DIVISION—CHRYSLER MOTORS

B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.

Happy Motoring!



What a grand and glorious feeling..

Going places? Then stop first at an Esso sign... let an attendant fix you up... and that car of yours will be fit as a fiddle and ready for anything you may demand of it.

He'll wipe off the windshield, rear window and lamps... fill the radiator... inflate the tires. If you wish... he'll check the battery... examine the spark plugs... see if the chassis needs lubrication. Moreover, this entire inspection service is free. You pay only for materials and replacements.

Then... when the tank's filled with Aerotype Esso or Essolene and the crankcase with Essolube... all you need is a sure hand on the wheel... a clear eye on the road... and a steady foot on the throttle... to go anywhere your fancy leads and set your own pace.

Whether it's a short jaunt or a long journey... always start from the Esso sign... replenish with Esso station products along the way... and you'll know the true meaning of "Happy Motoring."

ESSO MARKETERS



THE SIGN OF Happy Motoring!

Wherever you may be... whatever you need... always feel free to call upon any of the 30,000 Esso dealers and stations for aid or service. They're easily identified by the familiar oval Esso sign... and they're always happy to help you.

RECOMMENDED FOR Happy Motoring!... Aerotype ESSO—endorsed by 1,500,000 users as the outstanding premium fuel... ESSOLUBE—guarantees smoother performance than any other regular-price gasoline... ESSOLUBE—the oil of premium efficiency at regular price... ATLAS tires, batteries, and accessories—guaranteed by the world's leading petroleum organization. Ask for "Esso Tours and Detours"... contains touring and vacation data... profusely illustrated... new every month. Also, free road maps.

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C. W. Tarpley's ESSO Service Station

Phone 777

300 East Third Street

Night Club Slayer Is Found Guilty

Bonnie Hill Convicted, Weeps After Verdict Is Read

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Bonnie Hill, 23-year-old night club habituée was convicted Wednesday of plunging a knife into the heart of her "play boy" lover, John Irving Pierce, also 23, in a crowded French quarter night club. Her trial started Tuesday morning and, moving swiftly, ended when the jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter at 1:48 a. m. Wednesday morning. The jury deliberated one hour and 18 minutes.

Sentence was deferred. She may receive sentences ranging from one to 20 years.

Bonnie, whose slim body shook with sobs as she told of sharing an apartment with Pierce and of the quarrel which preceded his death, stood silently and without emotion as the verdict was returned. She was taken back to her jail cell.

Her mother, Mrs. Louise Hill, 64, of Ozark, Ark., and her brother, Raymond Hill, theological student at Wheaton College, wept at her side as the jury was polled.

Bonnie testified she and Pierce, a writer, and a member of a socially prominent Jackson, Miss., family, were drunk when they reached the Nut Club in the French quarter early in the morning of March 22 after a night of dancing and drinking at other night spots.

She said they had argued continuously during the night about her past life.

"You make me so furious I could break your neck," she quoted him as saying: "Here's your difference. I'm going to beat you to death."

"He called me some dirty names and suddenly moved the table and I thought he was going to strike me, so I struck him with the knife. I only did it to keep him from hurting me."

"I loved him," she said.

U. S. May Tear Her From Children



Her eight children are American citizens but, Russian-born Mrs. Stella Petrovsky, 35, and divorced, faces deportation—and separation from them—because she joined in a mass protest in behalf of miners' families at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She was held in \$1000 bail pending a hearing on charges she's a "dangerous radical."

Disarmament Meet May Follow Speech

Conference on Security Regarded as Answer to Hitler

LONDON.—(AP)—A call for a new European security and disarmament conference was regarded in political circles Wednesday as the logical answer to Adolf Hitler's conciliatory gestures in his foreign policy address. The press generally marshaled opinion in favor of swift, decisive peace measures. It urged that Dr. Fuehrer's offers to participate in an air Locarno pact agree to naval limitation and bind Germany against aggression be snapped up immediately.

While Hitler presented no specific plan, his reiteration of previous disarmament and security statements, particularly his willingness to accept a naval strength inferior to Great Britain's, were highly praised in some political quarters and newspapers.

"The simplest course would be a new European peace conference to lay the foundations for new European peace," said the Liberal News Chronicle.

"This," the Times commented, "is indeed the supreme moment for achieving practical limitation of arms."

House spiders lay as many as 60 eggs at a time, carefully enclosing them in a bag of silk.

In Hawaii, there are football leagues in which the players do not wear shoes. The athletes develop great kicking accuracy and punt 50 yards with ease.

Tax Collections for State Hikes

Report Indicates Prosperity for Farmers and Corporations

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—State revenue officials disclosed Wednesday a 60 per cent increase in income tax collections over last year, which in their opinion resulted from increased prosperity among corporations and farmers.

State Revenue Commissioner Wisconsin announced that collections of the tax on incomes to the calendar year 1934 aggregated \$215,262.39 up to Tuesday. He estimated that later returns under an extension of time would swell the total collections to \$325,000 for the year.

The amount collected to date was \$11,749.97 more than came in all last year from 1933 incomes.

L. A. Henderson, auditor for the income tax division, said many farmers absent from the rolls for many years, paid the tax for 1934. One planter, he said, paid the tax on an income of more than \$100,000.

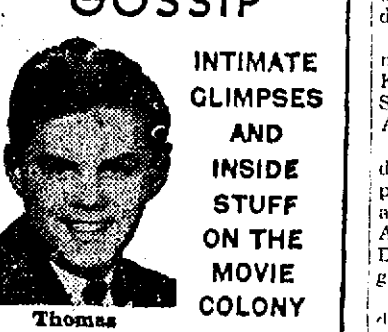
Cheap production of cotton, which brought prices close to 12 cents a pound, was Henderson's guess as the reason for the presence of more income tax paying farmers.

The total taxable returns filed by individuals this year was 3214, or 1070 more than last year, while the corporations numbered 463 this year, as compared with 289 last year. Others are yet to file their reports.

Assessments on individual returns filed up to Tuesday aggregated \$122,939.61, or \$62,666.91 more than a year ago. Corporation assessments totaled \$113,934.66, or \$37,869.56 more than for 1933.

The highest collection figures were for 1928 and 1929, when the present tax was levied. In those years, collections ran to almost \$300,000.

The lowest was \$123,969.80 collected in 1932 on 1931 incomes.



HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP
INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY
BY DAN THOMAS

Actors Achieve Fame by Being Themselves

HOLLYWOOD — Big, red-headed Charles Bickford had just walked off the Erie Canal set—yes, a portion of a canal actually was built right in the studio—on which "The Farmer Takes a Wife" is being filmed.

Far from handsome, not a bit of suavity in his makeup, totally lacking in diplomacy, he still continues to go along year after year as a popular screen hero.

"Had you explain Charley and his success on the screen?" Janet Gaynor asked Victor Fleming.

"He always everything in his own way, the natural way," the director responded. "He always makes his characters real—even if he has to punch the director in the eye to do so. He plays in a way that makes audiences realize that somewhere in real life they know a fellow who is just like the character Charley is portraying."

"That, in my opinion, is the real secret of screen success—to be like the fellow next door."

Fleming's remark drew responses from Miss Gaynor, Henry Fonda, Slim Summerville, Andy Devine, Margaret Hamilton, and several others who gathered around—the consensus being that he was right. Any actor or actress will be a success who reminds theater audiences of Charley Jones or Amy Smith, who lives just down the street.

For instance, everyone knows a guy like any of the characters Will Rogers portrays. He's the country cousin who comes into town once in a while or the fellow who spends much of his time swapping gossip in the village store.

Fred Astaire, aside from his dancing, represents the carefree man-about-town who is known and envied by so many. You know instinctively that he would meet any situation with perfect calmness—just like that fellow with the long white roadster.

Act Naturally

Ginger Rogers, so often teamed with Astaire, can be either the devilish society girl who lives in the big house on the corner, or the simple small town girl from next door who went to the big city and made good by masking her natural naivete in worldly airs.

The poised young women of grace and charm whom we meet and admire at every social function is typified by Irene Dunne.

And who is there who doesn't know a big awkward fellow like Wallace Beery's characters? He might be found almost anywhere—a janitor in a New York skyscraper, or a garage owner in an Iowa garage. And he'd always be getting himself in a jam by trying to help someone else.

The list of examples could go on indefinitely. But, summed up, they still would result in the fact that audiences like to see real life characters mirrored on the screen.

Art for Art's Sake

James Bush never will be a star. But for many years to come you'll see him giving good portrayals of important characters in innumerable films. He just finished "The Peace-maker" and now is in "The Return of Peter Grimm."

Now 24 years old and an actor since he was 6, Jimmy is one of the few in Hollywood who really likes pictures for their art. He doesn't want to advance rapidly, because he's afraid that would bring his career to an end too soon.

"I want to keep on acting as long

Is Barbara a Happy Bride?



Denying she would live abroad permanently, the new Countess von Lingwitz-Rosenlow, until recently Princess Barbara Hutton Milvian, returned to New York in royal style with her handsome Danish count. Though the hour was early and she'd lost a game of hide and seek with reporters, nothing seemed to dim her happiness. Here she radiates happiness as she clings to her husband.

Chaplin to Preside Over State Meeting

LITTLE ROCK.—Dr. Arthur D. Becker of Kirksville, Mo., will be the principal speaker at the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Arkansas Osteopathic Association of Physicians and Surgeons, which will be held Friday and Saturday at the Hotel Marion.

Dr. Becker is professor of diagnosis and principles of osteopathy at Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery. He is a past president of the American Osteopathic Association.

Dr. Etta E. Champlin of Hope, president of the Arkansas association, will preside. Mayor Overman will give the address of welcome and Dr. B. F. McAlister of Fayetteville will respond. Dr. J. B. Hunter of Little Rock will give the invocation.

The opening day's program will be devoted to Dr. Becker's address and the reading of papers on diagnosis and principles of osteopathy. A dinner for members of the association and their wives will be held Friday night.

Papers will be read Saturday as follows: "The Treatment of the Feet," Dr. Clyde W. Dalrymple of Little Rock; and "The Treatment of Hernia," Dr. L. J. Bell of Helena. Dr. Becker will conduct a roundtable discussion.

As I live," he declares seriously. "I don't care so much about the money. It's the fun of doing something I really enjoy that appeals to me."

If Hollywood could only find a few more like him, we'd have pictures that would be pictures.

An interesting sidelight on "The Peace-maker" was furnished by its star, Richard Dix. For several days the Dixes had been momentarily expecting the arrival of their twins. Richard wanted to be finished with the picture before they arrived.

So the company worked day and night. Finally the last scene was finished at 3 o'clock in the morning. Two hours after Dix was taking his wife to the hospital.

Now Mrs. Dix is being called Hollywood's most considerate wife.

A few months ago Barbara Blane and Frances Grant were working together in New York. Both wanted to come to Hollywood and they made a \$5 bet as to who would get here first. Frances won.

A few days ago Barbara arrived. Studio praise agents took Frances to the train to meet her and had Barbara write out a check for publicity purposes.

P. S.—Frances is still waiting for the check.

Attendance Quota Is Exceeded at Revival

In Wednesday night's service of the Easter to Pentecost revival at First Methodist church the quota of attendance was again surpassed when the count of those present revealed 110 persons at the service.

Approximately 60 persons have attended all of these mid-week services thus far. Next Wednesday night will be the fourth and final in the special mid-week services of the revival.

A special 10-day meeting will begin Thursday night, May 30, which is Ascension Day and will continue through June 9, which is Pentecost Sunday. If the weather permits these meetings will be held on the church lawn.

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THE GIFT SHOP
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Clean Out Kidney Poisons

Wash Out Your 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes

If kidneys don't pass 3 pints a day and get rid of more than 2 pounds of waste matter, the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters may become clogged with poisonous waste and the danger of acid poisoning is greatly increased. Bladder passages are difficult, which often smart and burn like scalding water and cause discomfort.

This acid condition, brought about by poor kidney functions is a danger signal and may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

Most people watch their bowels which contain only 27 feet of intestines but neglect the kidneys which contain 15 miles of tiny tubes and filters. If these tubes or filters become clogged with poisons, it may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't run any risk. Make sure your kidneys empty 3 pints a day.

Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS, an old prescription, which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

Nat'l Bank Loans Reported on Rise

Record First Increase Since October of 1933, Says Report

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—National bank loans recorded their first increase since October, 1933, during the period from December 31, 1934, to March 4, 1935. The increase was given as \$1,252,000.

This was disclosed Wednesday in an announcement by J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency. Though the increase was comparatively small, it contrasted with a decrease of \$303,375,000 in loans and discounts between March 5, 1934, the date of the spring call for that year for statements of condition, and March 4, 1935, the date of the last call.

Despite a decrease of 16 in the number of active national banks, it was announced, total assets had increased \$329,703,000 by March 4, 1935, the date of the previous call.

Race Betting Bill Is Up to Governor

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—(AP)—For the first time in 30 years a Missouri legislature Wednesday gave final approval to legalized pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog racing.

Called up in a surprise move, the bill received 18 votes, a bare constitutional majority. Passed previously by the house, the bill now goes to the governor.

Dyspepsia

Why suffer the terrible distress of Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Gas on Stomach, Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Bloating after Meals and Dyspepsia due to excess acid when GORDON'S COMPOUND gives prompt relief? Money back without a trial. Write for booklet to help you. BRIANT'S DRUG STORE

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McQuay-Norris Products
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SAYS CARDUI SOON HELPED

"My mother was such a believer in Cardui that she gave it to me," writes Mrs. Sam Ferrara, of Hammond, La. "I was suffering with my back and side. I would get so dizzy I could hardly stand and then have a weak feeling in my back. This made me very nervous and I did not rest well at night. I felt better after my first bottle of Cardui. I took two bottles and felt a great deal better. It certainly is a fine medicine."

Successfully used over fifty years. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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A&P Brings You the Cream of the Market for Your Week-End Menus.

ANN PAGE BEANS 28 oz. Can 9c
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF No. 1 Can 15c
MAYFIELD PEAS No. 2 Cans 20c
SOAKED PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 Bars 14c
OLEO Silver Spread Pound 15c

Red Pitted CHERRIES No. 2 Can 12c
Sultana RED BEANS 3 Cans 17c
Sultana BEANS 2 Cans 13c
HEINZ PICKLES 25 oz. Jar 25c
Cucumber PICKLES Jar 25c
Swansdown FLOUR Pkg. 29c

SELECTED QUALITY MEATS
All Meats U. S. Government Inspected
DECKER'S SLICED BACON Lb. 28c
ARMOUR'S HAM End Pices 4 to 6 lb.—Pound 21c
FANCY BABY BEEF SEVEN ROAST—Lb. 17c
FRESH BULK PEANUT BUTTER—Lb. 19c
CHANNEL CAT FISH Sliced, Lb. 25c
Whole Fish, Lb. 23c
No. 1 GRADE SALT MEAT—Lb. 21c
Watch Our Windows For Added Specials
ELASTIC STARCH—2 Packages 15c
FLEISHMANN'S YEAST—Cake 3c
ROYAL GELATIN—2 Packages 13c
BRILLO—2 Packages 17c
2-in-1 SHOE POLISH—Box 10c
FIG BARS, Nice, Fresh—2 Lbs. 25c
Assorted MASHMALLOW CAKES—Lb. 19c
EXCELL CRACKERS—2 Lb. Box 19c

IONA SALAD DRESSING Qt. 27c

SELECTED QUALITY VEGETABLES
CORN ON THE COB Fresh 3 Ears 9c
Tender, Size 180's—Doz. 19c
GREEN BLACK EYE PEAS 3 Lbs. 9c
SQUASH, Lb. 4c
CUCUMBERS, 2 Lbs. 7c
ORANGES Size 252-288 California—Dozen 23c
NEW POTATOES 10 Lbs. 20c

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS

America's Most Popular COFFEES

EIGHT O'CLOCK, Lb. 17c
3 Lb. Bag 50c
BOKAR, Lb. 23c
RED CIRCLE, Lb. 19c

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD, Loaf 8c
PAN ROLLS, Doz. 5c
RAISIN LOAF (Sat. Only) 9c
LAYERS CAKES 25c

FLOUR VERIGOOD
48 LB \$1.53

SHORTENING MRS. TUCKER
4 Lb. Carton 56c
8 Lb. Carton \$1.09

GINGER ALE 3 Bottles 25c
"Our Own" TEA 22c
1/2 Lb. Pkg.
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WHITE MILK 3 Large or 6 Small Cans 19c

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Fast Color PRINTS & Broadcloth 15c Yard

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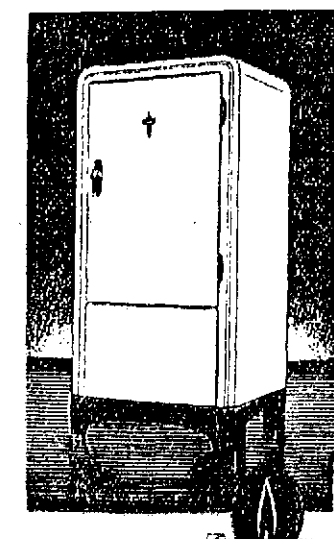
"I want to keep on acting as long

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